H. Zuber of Norwich spent Sunday in H. Dennis of Chicago is stopping at the J. J. Cornell of St. Joe Sundayed at the

C. C. Dana of New York city sundayed in Wichita. C. H. Hersey of Keene, N. H., is stopping

A. Lewis of Kansas City is stopping at the Occidental. W. R. Taylor of Oklahoma City spent

W. R. Ewing of Kansas City is registered L A. Shriver of Penbody, Kan., is stopping at the Carey Grant Travis of Anthony spent Sunday

W. W. Bailey of Nashua, N. H., is stop-

W. H. Sellers of Florence is in town, a guest at the Occidental. E. E. Gray of St. Louis was a guest at the Mannattan yesterday. Sol Black of Kansas City was in the city

W. G. Elliott and wife of Fort Worth iday at the Carcy. D. A. Sanford of Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Occidental,

D. A. Hutchinson of Chicago was in town yesterday on business. Col. Ed. Garrison of New York City is stopping at the Manhattan. G. P. Nieman of Whitewater was a guest at the Carey last night.

H. Gillen of Kingman was registered at the Manhattan hotel yesterday.

J. J. Sutherland of Canadian Texas, was at the Metropole yesterday. C. D. Whitlock of Boston, Mass., took in the sights of the Peerless Princess Sun-

G. W. Snyder of Coldwater transacted

W. J. Workman and W. R. Nunemacher of Ashland, Kan., were at the Carey last O. E. Lallar of El Dorado was a visitor

ere Sunday, and stopped at the Occidental G. C. La Barre of St. Louis was here here yesterday doing business with the

C. T. Buffman of Keene, N. H., a prominent man and capitalist of his state, is at the Carey with friends on a prospecting

Amongst the arrivals at the Metropole yesterday are Frank Alispanch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Purcell, I. T. Mrs. W. H. Miller of Columbus. O., Miss M. I. Mancourt of Terre Haute, Ind.,

ter, Mr. Fred Mancourt and Mrs. Robt. Judge Leslie of Kingman spent yester day looking over the Peerless Princess.

The Turners will give a dance at their Chas. G. Fields and Miss Emma Gerlach

both of this city, were granted a license to wed vesterday.

grown west of the Mississippi. The Sons of Herman will give a Christ-

hall on Christmas night, Dec. 25, Judge Wall and Colonel Dyer are in Chicago taking depositions in a lawsuit sewing machines, while another couple which both of them are interested in.

lips at the Oak Street Presbyterian church in the last year was four times as gre next Sunday afternoon.

Will E. Bolton of the Kiowa County lished stories about the fine condition of New York Tribune. things in Greensburg.

News has been received from San Franof the marriage of Dr. G. H. Martin and Elanor F. Bowers of that place. Dr. Martin is the son of Councilman Martin

week in the register of deeds office. The mortgage releases, up to  $4 \, \mathrm{p.} \, \mathrm{m.}$ , amounted to the sum of 855,546. The taxes paid on the other side of the hall amounted to have come from Mount Atna. It is cer-

elected officers for the ensuing year. The world are redder to this day on account meeting was well attended. The names of the dust from the mighty eruption in the newly elected officers will be published the Straits of Sunda years ago, which in the Eagle tomorrow morning.

Mrs. James T. Dorsey was in a very ton Star. gritical condition all day vesterday and her life was dispaired of. She showed no improvement last night and many of the friends of herself and husband stayed at would take place before morning.

off between trains. He was on his way to Newton and Hutchinson in his official capacity as oil inspector. Mr. Moore was a personal friend of Senator Plumb and he was much shocked when he heard of the in existence, and are enforced with such statesman's demise. Mr. Moore left last severity that no baker ever dreams of de-

Misses Inez Oldham and Ida Ives, both of this city, spent Sunday in Greensburg. the guests of the chivalric Will Bolton of the Kiowa County Signal, who entertained crack night," because nuts have always them in princely style. In former years taken a conspicuous part in its observ-Will was a school teacher and Miss Old- ance. Two nuts placed in the fire on ham was one of his pupils. Mow she, in Halloween are named for two lovers, turn, is a school teacher and wields the Should they lie together and burn torattan in the McCormick school house in gether. John and Tillie will be a happy

Frank C. Thayer, business manager for Mande Granger, has been taking a few bad one.—New York Herald. days vacation with some of his Weihita friends, besides inciting public interest in the fair Maude's coming. Mr. Thayer's many friends will hearn with regret that he departs for California this afternoon, thence to Oregon, British Columbia and the northern territories. His trip will gover about twenty-six thousand miles in foriv-two weeks

The old soldiers of Garfield post are very desirous that there be a big turnout to night at Garfield ball to hear the lecture of Professor Morse on the recollections of The lecture will be given for the benefit of the post, so those who will at-tend will have the pleasure of knowing that they are belping along a good cause as well as enjoying a fine treat otherwise. Professor Morse is said to be one of the best lecturers in his line in the country.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular meeting Woodmen of the World and annual election of officers toulght. Bedgwick Camp No. 12. E. I. SPENCER, Clerk.

Wichita Hight Infants.

Regular drill will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 23, instead of Tuesday night.

Dec. 22. By order of
A. S. Ruyon, 1st Lieutenant. 1 N. HETTINGER, 1st Scargent.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The advance sale of reserved seats for Maude Granger's engagement at the Crawford Grand Christmas Day, opened with a grand rush yesterday. Manager Ogston states that it is the largest advance sale of the season. The matinee performance of "Inherited" will, in all probability, be greatly patronized by ladies and children. Miss Granger and her company are taking a well earned four days rest in Kansas City, this week. Reserve seats are on sale at the box office, also at the drug store of Fred Ritch, 206 East Douglas

THE ORGAN RECITAL.

Tonight at St. John's church Mr. Henry MacLachlan will give his grand organ re cital. Mrs. A. G. Walden, Wichita's favorite soprano, will be the vocalist of the evening and as her selections are so entirely different from anything she has yet been heard in, much curiosity has been croused amongst her many friendt who vill be present to hear her. Her first aria, Gounod's "Ave Maria," which will have a violin obligato played by Mr. S. Skinner, is a beautiful thing and will be charmingly aung. Her second number, Concone's scena and aria "Judith," is sure to please everybody. Of Mr. MacLachlan's work we are sure to be well pleased.

Reserved seats are to be had at Hyde & Humble's book store and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to get their eats in advance and be sure of a seat,

Another item of interest will be the beautiful perfumed programs which will be given to all in attendance. We may add that the concert will be finished in time for all who desire to catch the last electric cars.

RIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Crescent society gave a program of exercise in High school chapel yesterday afternoon which was quite interesting. This society as well as the Emersonian are organized and independent of the school. Last year they were a part of the school es. The exercises were as follows: Recitation, "Go It Alone," by Ezra Beard, was well spoken.

Original poem, "Excelsior," by Hubert Levy, was good and amusing. The "Iris" was edited by Miss Aletha Randall and highly commendable to the young lady. She paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Senator Plumb.

Miss Mary Burd read an essay on "How be Happy," which demonstrated the study of human nature to be a familiar subject with the writer. It was a highly creditable production.

Miss Flora Caswell and Miss Lucy Guthrie rendered an instrumental duet in fine style termed "The Laughing Belles." Erwin Taft had an oration, subject, "Retribution." This was well considered and possessed some rare and beautiful are in the city visiting their brother and

"The Shin of Faith" was recited by Miss Laura Spaun, and if she had been behind the curtain one would have thought it was the old colored preacher himself, she did it so perfectly.

The society has chosen Clydus Brown hall on South Main street New Year's for president, Miss Bella Snyder for secretary and Hubert Levy for critic,

Commercial Women and Husbands.

There are a number of commercial vomen traveling with their husbands, A local grain firm last week shipped out most of them for Chicago business firms, five cars of some of the finest corn ever although a few represent h ses in this city and Boston. The lines f goods they carry vary from stationery and mas tree entertainment and dance at their maps to hardware and jewelry. couple are traveling through the country with a horse and wagon, dealing in are employing the same method to carry lines of gloves, mittens, etc. One wom-Cards are out announcing the marriage an said that the number of women who of Miss Zella Fluch to Dr. John M. Phil- had taken to commercial traveling withas in the previous year.

"And why shouldn't women go into Signal, put in yesterday in the city, and this business as well as any other?" she told the EAGLE force some highly embel- demanded. And why shouldn't they?-

Why Sunsets are Red.

A shower of a remarkable character occurred in Sicily on April 24, 1781. On the morning of that day every exposed place within an extensive district was found covered with a gray water, which Yesterday was the red-letter day of the being evaporated left a deposit nearly a quarter of an inch in thickness. It was determined that this solid matter must tain that vast quantities of solid substances are constantly affoat in the at-The masonic lodge met last night and mosphere. The sunsets all over the has not yet entirely settled.-Washing-

## French Bread Laws.

The French baker is not only required to conform to laws regarding weight, the house all night watching the crists but he is also told at what price he must and hoping that a change for the better sell his bread. He is further required to deposit a certain sum of money in the hands of the municipal authorities as a Hon, Robert Moore of Benton, Butler surety of good behavior. In the large county, was in the city yesterday, stopping fortified cities he has to keep a specified quantity of flour on hand to provide for warlike emergencies.

In Germany laws of similar import are fying them.—Baker's Helper,

A Halloween Experiment.

Halloween is sometimes called "nut husband and wife, but should the nuts bounce and fly asunder, the sign is a

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby.

There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight.

We say they are "poor." They are poorer than we at first suspect.

Do you want almost all that is known of the value of plumpness told in a way to commend to you CAREFUL LIV-ING-and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil if you need it.

A book on it free.

Scott & Bower, Chemists, e.g. South 5th Avenue, New York, Your draggist beeps Scott's Employee of cod-liver all-all druggists everywhere do. gr.

BEYOND THE STARS.

Beyond the stars, beyond our sight, Above those ellent worlds of light, There is so much for which we care; Our best and deepest love is there, In that vast realm that knows no night Cold, glitt'ring orbs of radiance bright,

Look down in pity from your height, And tell us of that land so fair, Beyond the stars. Death knows not mercy in his might; His hand earth's fairest bloom does blight;

But still we trust and kneel in prayer; There is no sinning, no despair, But perfect safety—all is right, Beyond the stars.

MERELY AN EPISODE.

-Clara L. Wood in Churchman.

Carroll Frere had gone to the French bal masque. It was all very wearisome to him. He had been to dozens such bails be-

fore, and he wondered now what he had come for. It was not as it had been when he was a boy; it was nothing but a nuisance, and yet he staid wearied and dislingering about in dreary isolation.

The night went by in loud noise, clash of music, clamor of voices, rhythmic fall of feet. The fallen warriors were pushed un-der benches or sat bundled in chairs, sunk in heavy slumber. From the boxes laughter fell in silvery cadences on to the hubbub of the dance beneath and mingled with the brazen blaring of the orchestra. Sitting in a corner, his shoulder pressed against the gilded grating of an empty box, his eyes fastened moodily on the wild throng, Carroll remained immovable, a prey to cynical reflections. He seemed to himself a being of another sphere, a reality among phantoms, or was it, perhaps, a phantom among realities? So silent was he that no one noticed him in his deserted corner, with his shoulder against the grating of the empty box.

In the depths of his reflections, trembling into the gloom of his revery, softly breaking the chain of his thoughts like the gentle touch of a beloved hand, came of a sudden, a sigh, a long, quivering sigh, almost a sob. Carroll was startled, but he made no sign. There was some one in the box, after all. Without moving his head, he flashed a glance through the grating out of the corners of his eyes. There was woman sitting there, quite close to him. She must have moved from the back of the box since he had come, for he was certain that she was not there when he took his

She evidently had not noticed him, and believed herself unobserved. In his brief glance Carroll had seen that she wore a black domino and mask of the plainest kind; that her hands were clasped in her lap, and that she appeared to be looking at the dancers. They could not see her, he thought,

He stole another look at her, and, as he did so, she sighed again-a sigh of weariness and pain. Then she moved, and taking up a fan in her lap began to noiselessly fan herself. The flap of her mask moved in the faint winnowing air made by the fan, rose a little, then fell. Suddenly, at a wider sweep of the fan, the flap curved upward in a deep wave, and Carroll saw a portion of a smooth, pale cheek, the corner of her mouth, and near it, toward the chin, a small brown mole.

Almost simultaneously she raised her yes and saw him looking at her through the grating. She dropped the fan and made a grasp at the edge of the mask. Through the two slits for the eves Carroll saw hers, and though he could not tell whether they were light or dark, he saw that they were full of terror. The thought flashed through his mind, "I will know her again," and he knew that she had thought the same of him. The next instant she had withdrawn into the back of the box. Carroll went home wondering about

A few evenings later he went to a dinner at the house of a fashionable lady, who was came to him, and said:

"Carroll, I have a favor to ask of you. brother who is going to college. She is under my wing, and is very young and bashful. I am going to ask you to take her into dinner and be kind to her; she has seen so little society. She was here a moseen so little society. She was here a moment ago, but has run away again for ment ago, but has run away again for lected and should never be intrusted to something or other. I will introduce you any other than an experienced person. to her when she comes back."

less trouble to talk to a young miss like this than to a more tried veteran, and if she couldn't talk he could eat his dinner in peace and let her preserve the silence so dear to the debutante.

Presently, in the movement and well bred shuffling of a dinner cortege getting under way, a young girl was given him to take as his partner, and with whom he brought up the rear of the long procession. He hardly poticed her; bread and butter was not in his line. He felt her small hand put limply on his arm, and he was dimly aware that her dress was pink. She said nothing. In answer to his remark about the oak panels in the hall she assented faintly.

of black court plaster. Still smoothing back his mustache with the napkin, Carroll looked at the small black square. He would have given a year's income if it would have failen off. He looked at the shape and set of her head, at the pose of her folded hands. It was the the information, Mr. Meadow.

Mr. Meadow (petulantly)—An is that the pose of her folded hands. It was the information, Mr. Meadow. her cheek and chin, and then, lowering his the way you editors get F'r news bout eyes, tried to recall the exact appearance houses bein robbed? Editor (ironically)the mask's undulating flap. Then he the thieves drop in and give us the item, glanced up. It was the same, there could but this time I guess they forgot about be no doubt. And still it seemed incredible. it.—New York Weekly. She was not more than eighteen years old, and she looked so pensive and wistful. She seemed to have forgotten his presence, and to be absorbed in her own melancholy pon-derings, staring at the centerpiece with

thoughtful dark eyes.
"Mrs. Lafarge tells me," he said, suddenly, leaning toward her, "that you have only just come to town."

See started and looked up at him. He even seemed to recognize the eyes with their look of scared surprise. For a mo-ment she seemed confused, then she said. "Yes, but I am going to stay for the winter. My brother is here at college.

I have come to look after him. We are or-Having given her explanation she looked away, and seemed to be about to once

more relapse into silence. You will be able to have a gay winter." he said, determined to make her talk. had her dear head restling on my shoulder "You are fond of scelety, I suppose." She was silent for a brief space, and then

"No, I don't care for going out."

"You like the country life best?" She turned her eyes on him and said with a deep sigh:

If there was anything needed to confirm him in his belief that this young girl was one and the same as the woman he had seen at the ball, the sigh was all that was necessary. As it fell upon his ear, plaintively soft and melancholy, he seemed once more to be looking through the gilded grating at the masked figure and the flut-

tering fan. Full of conflicting doubts, he leaned back in his chair to think. At the same oment the lady on his other side turned toward him with some laughing remark which required a quick answer. Then came challenge and retort from farther up the table, and for some moments the con versation ran on brilliantly. Dinner was nearly at a close when his opportunity came. Every one about them was talking or laughing. The girl beside him alone was silent, sunk in her brooding thoughts. Without a word of warning, he suddenly leaned toward her and said, almost in a

"What were you doing at the masked ball on Thursday evening?" gusted, yawning until the tears came in his eyes, wishing himself elsewhere and moving. He was silent, too, waiting for an answer. After a few seconds she said:

"You had to go?" he repeated in sur-

"Yes: I didn't know what else to do. I found out that Charlie-that's my brother -had gone. It was too late to find him, and anyway he would have only got angry with me. He says I am always interfering. But it isn't that. There are only us two, and we have to take care of each other. I must take care of him, and he of me. I knew it was a wrong place for him to go, but he was already gone. So I had to go after him. It would be different if he was not so young, and he's lived in the country all his life. And then to suddenly come to the city, and he forgets about the money -that we've only just got enough. Perhans-I'm afraid-that he doesn't seem to know very well how to take care of himself like the others. But they've lived in the city all their lives, and so it is different." She paused and looked at him with a sort

of pleading apology for the weak boy. Then she went on: "I've come from our home to take care of him. The others have mothers and brothers, but he has only me. It's hard to keep from making him angry and yet to look after him, and so I went with my old nurse. I knew if I could find him I could bring him back with me. We got the masks and dominoes from a man near the door who had them to hire. Then I went into that empty box and waited till he came by, because there was such a crowd, and the people couldn't see me. Soon after you had gone he passed, and then I called to him, and he came, and we went home." She hesitated and stopped, then said hur-

riedly: "When I saw you tonight I knew you again, and I thought you would know me. I ran up stairs and put this piece of court plaster on the mole. I was afraid of your knowing me. I was afraid you would think badly of me for being there.

She was interrupted by the rising of the ladies. As she turned to go she paused, and looking at him with wistful inquiry

He looked at her without speaking, but shook his head. As the men settled back into their chairs one of them, noticing Carroll still standing

gazing vacantly at a window opposite, cried laughingly:
"Look at the sentimentalist lost in contemplation of the stars." Carroll started, and taking his seat an-

swered quietly: "Yes, I've been looking at a star."-De V. in Wave.

Pointers About Pianos. Of the thousands of pianos in New York nt least 50 per cent, are barsh and "tin-panny." In the majority of cases this is not so much the fault of the owner as it is that of the manufacturer. A piano must a relation of his. Just before dinner she be cared for constantly if you even expect it to give satisfaction. Dampness is My niece Helen, a little country lass, is in strument is placed in a damp room or left town for the winter, to stay with her prother who is going to college. Size is the strings, the tuning pins and other

Carroll assured her that he would be de capable tuners often work irreparable in-Carroll assured her that he would be de-lighted, which had more truth in it than such remarks usually have. It would be less trouble to talk to a young miss like less trouble to talk to a young miss like that is will only be necessary to have it tuned at longer intervals. Ordinary practice, whether by a child or a grown up per-son, will not injure a piano in any way. It is not necessary to be a professional piano player and to know with what force to strike the keys in order to keep the instru ment in good condition. In schools and institutions where the instrument is used continuously for ten or twelve hours a day the felt portions soon wear out and th pianos become worthless,-New York Telegram.

A General Who Prayed Before Battle Stonewall Jackson's pecro servant said he always knew when there was going to She was evidently extremely raw. Seat- be a battle, because his master got up so said he liked pluk candle shades and then began to take his soup. When he had finished it he loxed about the table, smiled it he loxed about the table, smiled when he was riding to battle and spoke that he would call for it in the morning. at a lady opposite, said something to a mot a word, his lips were observed to be man farther down. Finally, absently brushing his long mustache with his naphingher power, how could be help looking kin, he looked at his companion. She was upon success as the answer to his prayers, sitting with her hands in her lap, her head and say, what he fervently believed, that it drooped, her eyes staring at the center- was "not by his own might or power," but piece. Her cheeks and chin were smooth that it was God who had given him the and pale, and near the corner of her victory?—Rev. Henry M. Fleid, D. D., in mouth toward the chin was a square piece | Harper's.

Did Not Have the News. Mr. Meadow (wrathfully, to editor)—My house was robbed las' week, an you didn't

Editor (ironically)-Well, no. Usually the thieves drop in and give us the item,



Lonely One-By this time Ethelis on the broad Atlantic on her way home! How I at the present moment I'd be the happiest man alive!—Life.

"I thought all young girts level dansing parties, balls," he continued intently watching her.
"Others may. I don't."

Old Million—My dear Miss Youngthing, if you'd only marry me I could die happy.
Miss Youngthing—Why, Mr. Million, if you were dying Fd marry you in a minute.

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTT'S OTINY LIVER PILLS have all the virtues of the larger ones; equally effective; purely vegetable. Exact size shown in this border. 00000000000

Zebras can never be tamed, unless the process is begun while they are still very young. H. A. Bryden gives an instance of a tragic fate which befell one of them, captured when he was 7 or 8 years old.

He had joined a troop of horses belong ing to one of the author's friends, and finally allowed himself to be driven with them into a kraal or inclosure. It was then determined to keep him, and if possible to domesticate him. For this purpose he was lassoed and

tied to a tree, but so ferocious was he in the presence of man that the greatest precautions had to be observed in approaching him. All possible means were taken to induce him to feed. When cap tured he was in splendid condition, and his coat shone in the sun. Herbage was brought from the mountain tops where he had been used to graze, and every conceivable food placed before him, but in vain; he steadily refused to eat.

Water he drank greedily, and would dispose of three bucketfuls at a time. At length, after three weeks of vain endeavor to tame the noble creature during which time he subsisted entirely on water, he died .- Youth's Companion

HER FIRST RAILROAD RIDE.

She dressed herself, she made her will, she bade them all goodby. "I'm eighty years of age," she said, "I fear I'm It's a mighty resky binness and I'm skeered I won't pull through.

Dear Suzzi I feel so fainified I skerce know

"If 'twa'n't my daughter Nancy is expectin of me so. Pd stay right home, nor budge an inch; for people orter know

When one gits old as me, it ain't no time to be a trustin Thurselves where cars can smash up or engines take to bustin "For plain old wagon ridin my taste won't

never spile. Though John gits out the buggy when he wants to put on style;
But whirlin through the country at forty miles Is tamp'rin mighty recklessly with the good Lord's mighty power.

"I swan! I've just a mind to give up goin there at all; If Nancy wants me, goodness! What a taryifyin squall!
Train comin, did you say, John? Lord, how she shakes the yeath!
Son, stand by your old mammy, for the sound just takes my breath.

"Goodby to all-a long goodby, I know I shan't live through it.
Whur's all my bun'nles? John, how could you could you when you know it—
Carry me off in this here style, a-shootin
through the land?
Sit closer, son, and—don't—you—laugh—but—
let me hold your hand.

"T'll shet my eyes, I allus do, when I don't wan

This bein whirled to Jericho-hit ain't no fur to me. The whishin and the whishin, and the roarin of the train, I know I'll hear it always a-bangin through my

"I—what? You say we're there? Tain't so We've shorely only started. Tain't more'n half an hour, sen John, sence from our home we parted;

And yet there's Nancy waitin with the team beyont the station.

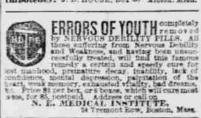
Have we come twenty miles this quick? It just beats all creation "Well, John, I'm glad I'm still alive. Wonders

home agin, For I know it's all a judgment sent to punish chester and Loudon, making the 188%

swellen ankles, dropey (and death.) for which DR. MILES! NEW HEART CURE which DE. MILES! NEW REART CURE is a marvelous remedy. "I have been troubed with heart dipease for years, my left pulse was very weat, could at times scarcely feel it, the smallest excitement would always weaken my nerves and heart and a fear of impending death stared me in the face for hours. DE. MILES! NERVINE and NEW HEART CURE is the only modeling that has proved of any hencift and cured me.—L. M. Dyer, Cloverdaie, Md. Dr. Miles' Liver Pills are a sure remedy for Billoueness and Torpid Liver. 50 Desce RS cents. Fure book on Heart Disease, with wonderful cures Free at druggists, or address DR. MILES! MEDICAL CO., Eikhart, ind.

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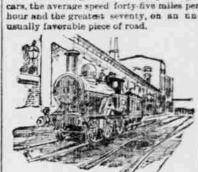
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will be carefully attended to. Address all business te

R. P. MURDOCK, - - - - Business Manager.

Traveled a Million Miles. English engineers still point with pride to the famous Charles Dickens, the engine built in 1882, which recently completed its Yet now I'm here with Nancy my poor mind millionth mile on the London and Northwon't git to peace
With wond'rin how I'll ever, ever git back house asin.

Won't git to peace
Western railway. It doubles the route daily (Sundays excepted) between Manmiles in 4% hours and stopping at Stockport, Stoke, Rugby, Blisworth and Willes



den. The average load is nine passenger

THE CHARLES DICKENS. The Charles Dickens is described in rail oad phraseology as a six feet six four wheel, coupled passenger engine, in length fifty feet and weighing thirty-three tons, with an additional twenty-five tons for the tender, which carries 1,800 gallons of Long semicircular troughs are pinced at proper intervals between the rails, from which the engineer can, by lowering the "scoop," take up water as he runs. This engine has never laid off once in the nine years since it was placed on the root, and thetrain it draws is the preferred express, the one patronized by the rural aristocracy in preference to all others, as it leaves their stations at convenient hours in the morning and returns the same even-ing.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL. DIRECTORS

J. T. Campbell, E. R. Fowell, G. W. Larimer, Oscar Barner, E. O. Graves, Amos Houck, Joseph Morse, H. T. Bean, W. S. Clifford. I.D SKINNER

\$100.000

State National Bank.

OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS: - ohn R. Cerey, George W. Walter, W. F. Green J. P., Allem, Kon Burrie, J. M. Alben, P. V. Steniy, S. Lombard, Jr., Feder Gesio, in D. Schnau, James Lombard,

Wichita National Bank. 

DIRECTORS: A. H. Schn. A. W. Oliver, M. W. Lovy, L. A. Wal-ton, S. T. Tuttin, N. F. Nicharlander, W. R. Tucker, John Davidson, J. G. Butan.

Don General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business. Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal bonds bought.

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidson, Poincer Lumbermen of Sedgwick County.

ESTABLISHED :: IN::: 1870 complete Stock of Pine Lumber shingles, Lath, Doors, Sash, etc., always on hand,

Come and yards on Mostey are, be tween Bonglas are, and First St.
Recitning Chair Cars.

